

...and in Chicago

A fact:

Chicago speaks for the West, as New York and Philadelphia speak for the East. At many of Chicago's best hotels, Fatima is the largest-selling cigarette. Typical among these are:

LA SALLE CONGRESS EDGEWATER BEACH
SHERMAN AUDITORIUM

FATIMA
A Sensible Cigarette

WHY?

"just enough Turkish"

20 for 25 cents

The Standard.

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THE SPIKER CASE.

What is news? That is rather a difficult question to answer, but it might be answered by saying that anything out of the ordinary is news. There is

interesting news and there is important news and newspaper folk find that as a general rule more persons read the interesting news than the important news, unless that important news is interesting.

The Spiker case meets all the requirements in the definition of news. The facts are unusual and because they are unusual the story was interesting and more persons followed the developments in the Spiker case than the developments in the treaty situation, say, or the Russian question.

Here was the story of a young English war worker, who became the sweetheart in England of a young American officer who has a wife in this country. Later the English girl arrives with her child and she is welcomed and kindly treated by the wife. And the brother of the American officer agrees to marry the girl. The baby is to have a fine home. There is not a sign of enmity or bitterness.

Forgiveness and charity are present in abundance.

The story is news. Therefore it concerns the unusual. Must we believe that forgiveness and charity in such cases are unusual? Here's what some of the leading figures in the case think about it:

Miss Knowles said: "You know two people are always responsible for a wrong such as mine and Mr. Spiker's, but I'm as much to blame as he is. My mother stood by me and was sympathetic, but she was afraid for my happiness when I started for New York. First she'd say I couldn't, but if she could only know Mrs. Spiker she wouldn't worry. I'm bound to be a lot happier in a new country away from all the people I knew at home."

As Emily was talking Mrs. Spiker sat beside her, holding the blanket swathed baby in her arms and smiling.

"It was my suggestion that they came here," she declared. "I don't blame either Emily or my husband for what happened. Pearly has been frank with me and I love him and trust him more than I ever did before. Emily is a good girl and I respect her. I want to adopt the baby legally, because he has a right to his father's name. It isn't a case of my forgiving him, for what happened was the fault of conditions. He and Emily were thrown together at the English aviation camp at Horwich. The future was uncertain and moral standards were relaxed on account of the war. If it hadn't been for that it would be different."

"I don't think there is anything amazing in my attitude, and the only surprising thing to me is that any one should consider it amazing. I was brought up to believe in the golden rule, and what I am doing is only just and right."

GROWING SWEET TOOTH MEANS MORE PROSPERITY FOR HONEY PRODUCERS.

The growing consumption of candy in the United States pleases not only the candy makers and the sugar manufacturers but it has caused a decided boom in the honey business.

When the food administration placed restrictions upon the use of sugar during the war, manufacturers turned to honey and used it more and more. The

LINCOLN BIGGEST MAN



NEW YORK—"Abraham Lincoln" stands out not only as the greatest American, but as the greatest man in modern history. In that he did the work that he saw as his to a greater degree of perfection than any man in late centuries has been able to do. This is the estimation of Lincoln, by John Drinkwater, English author of "Abraham Lincoln," the play which has succeeded not only in telling England of Lincoln, the man, but is now telling America of his true worth as well.

public developed a liking for candy made of honey.

We read that farmers in Canada are taking advantage of this demand to develop a market for their product. One writer says "hives are becoming epidemic among the farmers throughout the Dominion."

Six thousand persons in Quebec province were engaged in bee culture in 1919, an increase over the preceding year and the 61,240 hives produced 2,218,314 pounds of honey valued at one and one-half millions of dollars.

One Canadian farmer reports that he took 7050 pounds of honey from 77 hives, sold it at 30 cents a pound and received \$2115.

It seems that bees make a highly profitable sideline for the farmers. They demand care, of course, but the bees work without being prodded. Alfalfa fields form rich pasturage for bees.

PUGILISTS IN MOVIES.

A few months before the late unpleasantness between Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey, a motion picture company signed Willard at a huge salary to do some posing in a thrilling picture which was placed upon the market just when every newspaper was devoting columns to the preparations made for the fight.

As soon as the announcement was made that Dempsey was the new champion, movie folk were on his trail with a contract ready for him to sign. And we find Dempsey posing in thrillers.

The Willard picture had hardly been marketed when Willard dropped out of public view and the report was circulated that the producers lost a huge sum. They "bet" that Willard would win and continue to be popular. He lost, and they lost.

And now a blow has been registered against the hopes that were aroused in the breasts of the movie magnates who signed up the champion. The agitation about Dempsey's record in the war isn't good publicity for a movie star.

Now comes word that Carpentier, the hero pugilist of France, has been signed up by a Los Angeles concern to appear in pictures. Will he be a money maker for the film men? Nobody knows. The movie game is like the fight game when pugilists are hired as stars. The film magnates, however, must get a lot of fun out of betting on the proposition.

WONDERS OF UTAH GEOLOGY.

The University of Utah has published a booklet entitled "Wonders of Utah Geology." It contains thirty or forty illustrations which fairly startle, for no publication gotten out to advertise famous scenic playgrounds contains pictures of natural wonders which can match those contained in the university book.

The booklet is filled with concise and interesting information which encourages a further study of Utah geology.

Among other statements is this one to the effect that "the city of Ogden can justly boast the best supply of artesian water of any city of similar size in the world."

Of Salt Lake valley the booklet says:

"Salt Lake valley extends north-south immediately at the western base of the Wasatch mountains. It comprises a great structural depression brought about through faulting. The far-famed Wasatch fault, fully 150 miles long, forms the western face of the Wasatch mountains and the eastern boundary of the valley."

"During Pleistocene times nearly the whole of western Utah was buried beneath the waters of a great inland sea many times larger than the present

"MAYTIME" SEAT SALE IS NOW ON

"Maytime," without doubt the most successful musical play produced since Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pinafore," comes to the Orpheum next Wednesday with the cast that played in New York for two years. Chicago for seven months, and Boston for six months.

Messrs. Shubert are the producers of this justly famed operetta of "play with music," and it is a question whether or not this firm has ever staged a production that has attained such country-wide popularity. Indeed the same statement might be made of any producing firm for "Maytime" holds the record for long runs in New York and in every city where it has been seen it has made the same extraordinary appeal.

The story in itself would be enough to carry the play to success, but there is a musical score which includes such widely known song hits as "Sweetheart," "The Road to Paradise," "Jump, Jim Crow," and the beautifully tender romance, "Will You Remember." Seats now on sale.

vestigial lake and more than 1000 feet deep. Far up the mountain sides this predecessor of Great Salt lake has left nearly a score of well marked terraces, the highest of which was formed just before the lake discharged its waters into the Pacific ocean.

"The Wasatch mountains, right at hand, furnish evidence of recent glaciation, as truly Alpine in nature as that of Switzerland. Even now vestiges of these former glaciers sometimes persist throughout the year."

"Perhaps no more inspiring sight can be imagined than one of Utah's glacial lakes, indigo blue in color, crouching closely at the foot of a great granite cliff and clustered about by pines and ferns, jeweled here and there with the wild flowers of the mountains."

And all of this is just a short distance from the business section of Ogden. Doesn't it make you want to climb around and study our own backyard?

Foodstuffs for Poland Arriving at Hamburg

BERLIN, Saturday, Feb. 7.—The plans of Herbert Hoover for alleviating some of the suffering in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Austria and Germany are nearing completion by the constant arrival of ships at Hamburg bearing condensed milk, bacon and beans. Major Goldsmith, agent of the American food relief, who has been superin-

tending the operations at Hamburg, has returned to Berlin to take control of transportation of the foodstuffs.

Czechoslovakia will be supplied directly by the Elbe river from Hamburg to Aussig. This route is slower but safer in view of the numerous railroad robberies in Germany and the crippled condition of railway traffic. Food for Austria and Hungary will be sent in guarded trains at Ratisbon, where it will be transferred to barges for transportation down the Danube. The sea route from the United States will keep Danzig and Poland supplied.

Dinner Party Poisoned by Eating Ripe Olives

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 9.—Fatalities attributed to poisoning due to the eating of preserved olives, served at a luncheon, was increased to six with the death of Currie Ivy, ten-year-old son of Ueell K. Ivy, who died yesterday. Mrs. Ivy, the only one of the luncheon party now alive, was reported in a critical condition.

DEE PRINTING, now located 2428 Hud. Ave. Phone 792-M.

BALL PLAYER SOLD.
BOSTON, Feb. 7.—The sale of "Red" Smith, a National league veteran of many years' standing, to the New York Americans was announced by the Boston Nationals today. Smith, a third baseman, was a member of the world champion Braves of 1914.

Call on J. J. Brummitt at 2417 Hudson avenue, if you want to sell your Liberty bonds. Phone 59.

WOMAN NOT GUILTY.
MARYSVILLE, Cal., Feb. 7.—Mrs. Gertrude Wilson was found not guilty of the murder of Charles Brown, wealthy sheep man, on the first ballot of the jury taken within 15 minutes of the time the case was given into its hands.

Call on J. J. Brummitt at 2417 Hudson avenue, if you want to sell your Liberty bonds. Phone 59.

And that recalls that wood alcohol in a radiator keeps it from freezing—and in humans it puts them where it never freezes.



Carrying a Ton a Mile for less than a Cent

Freight rates have played a very small part in the rising cost of living.

Other causes—the waste of war, under-production, credit inflation—have added dollars to the cost of the necessities of life, while freight charges have added only cents.

The average charge for hauling a ton of freight a mile is less than a cent.

A suit of clothing that sold for \$30 before the war was carried 2,265 miles by rail from Chicago to Los Angeles for 16½ cents.

Now the freight charge is 22 cents and the suit sells for \$50.

The cost of the suit has increased 20 dollars.

The freight on it has increased only 5½ cents.

Other transportation charges enter into the cost of the finished article—carrying the wool to the mills and the cloth to the tailors—but these other charges amount to but a few cents more.

The \$10 pair of shoes that used to sell for \$5 goes from the New England factory to the Florida dealer for a freight charge of 5½ cents—only one cent more than the pre-war rate.

Beef pays only two-thirds of a cent a pound freight from Chicago to New York.

American freight rates are the lowest in the world.

This advertisement is published by the Association of Railway Executives

Those desiring information concerning the railroad situation may obtain literature by writing to The Association of Railway Executives, 61 Broadway, New York

—always welcome



—and welcome for three splendid reasons, especially in these days of soaring costs—because Calumet gives three big positive helps in reduction of living expense.

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Makes Most Palatable and Sweetest of Foods

Produced in largest, finest, most sanitary Baking Powder Factory in the World. Contains only such ingredients as have been officially approved by United States Food Authorities. The first choice of millions of housewives for a third of a century.

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Remember when you buy Calumet, you get a full pound, if you want it. 16—not 12 ounces.